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Booming, Steadily Booming. THE TIMES

Grows Day by Day. Watch It.

STRANGE FORS FOR CIVIL SERVICE.

It is strunge that with the experience of New York city before it, there can be found in the National Capital business men of integrity and judgment refusing their support to a movement having for one of its principal objects the prevention of the scandals that arise wherever prevails in municipal affairs what is known as the spolls system.

The plunder and spoliation of which New York has been the victim is directly traceable to the false doctrine that in politics as in war "to the victors belong the spoils." To apply to the administration of government a prinsiple that is of doubtful propriety even in the case of an invading and conquering army is omething that should shock the sense of every reflecting man

Such discussion as the resolution, proviously unanimously adopted by its board of directors favoring the extension of the civil service law to the District government, received at the hands of my abors of the board of trade showed considerable misapprehension of the subject.

The proposed civil service extension, about the desirability of which it has been supposed there was no difference of opinion in this city, would tend to exclude non-residents from office-holding in the local government. And set it was deliberately stated in the board of trade meeting Monday night that the reverse would be the result.

It is much to be deplored that the board of trade withheld its indorsement of a proposi-Hon so much in harmony with what is said to se among the objects of its existence, to wit the welfare of this community.

THOMAS BAILEY ENTWISEE.

The news of the sudden death of Thomas Balley Entwide, Inspector of buildings, will muse a painful shock not only to his many briends but to all the people who knew him. He was sented in the midst of his family, onsying the comforts of the home fireside, when, without a moment's warning, the dread nessenger came and extinguished the spark

Mr. Entwisie belonged to the older generation of Washingtonians. Long before he was appointed to the position which he held at the time of his death he was one of the bestknown builders in the city. As a business scientiousness which had marked all his transactions in his private affairs he carried into his official work. While holding the office of inspector of buildings he was subjected to considerable criticism for supposed sins of commission and omission-especially the latter-but everybody in the end conceded that Mr. Entwisie did the best he could and what be thought right.

In the administration of his important office Mr. Entwisie was surrounded by many diffioulties, arising principally from the parsimony of Congress, and not a little of the censure that was visited now and then upon his official acts ought to be laid at the door of circumstances for which he could not be held

To the family so suddenly bereaved of their protector the community tenders sincerest

THE BOARD OF TRADE.

Whether or not all the pinns for the development and improvement of Washington which have been given consideration by the netive committees of the board of trade shall attain leuition in the future, it seems likely that Monday night's meeting will mark an epoch in the history of the city. For at that meeting the members of the board of trade. including men who have themselves achieved me-cantile and commercial success, and who have at hand the power to promote the general welfare of the city, seemed imbued with a spirit of enterprise and hopefulness concorning the industrial and mercaptile future of Washington that mesus much in the way of substantial growth and prosperity.

That a great deal can be done toward furthering the growth of the Capital in a direction which has hitherto been neglected is now admitted by all who are at all concorned in the city's material welfare as distinguished from its progress as a political and intellectual enter and as a pleasant place of residence. It is likewise admitted that no reasonable ground of conflict exists between these two phases of local development. The promotion of manufactures does not exclude or in any way interiere with the promotion of other features of Capital life which make the city so attractive and so unique among American

The board of trade has taken the initial steps in a movement which p omises large sented to the city of Baitimore to-day. The results, and its efforts toward the promotion of manufactures in the District should re- tion-room at the city hall. Critics pronounced ceive the hearty support of all these inter- the design and execution perfect in every deested in the future of the nation's Capital.

By the time Measrs. Canary and Lederer finish paying their lawyer a \$7,975 fee they will renlize that Lillian Russell is as expensive In a managerial, as in a matrimonial suit.

They progress part of the Washington Board of Trade platform will receive hearty in- tendent of immigration, has under consideradorsement, but the civil service section needs tion the case of Wilfred Mowbray, the Eng-

three columns of the average newspaper. In papers of corporation leanings the same report takes only three-quarters of a column.

JERRY SIMPSON WIll move to Indiana and accept the Populist nomination for Governor in 1896. Thus do things that are turned down in Kansas turn up in Indiana,

SINCE the prominence of the Alifson boom, Mr. McKinley has inser ed a "cothing injection into his bolief in the processity of a West-

Some fellows in New York are constrained to suggest to Mr. Morton that there is still some patronage pap left in the barrel. Ms. PULLMAN regards Mr. Wright's pass as

the record of a flim-flam game. Tax only chance for Tammany to revive is in the prevalence of the opinion that it is

entirely dead. ATTORNEY GENERAL OLNEY is not disposed to take Jadam Bede for a model, all reports to the contrary notwithstanding.

bray was not Levi P. Morton's coachman.

REPUBLICAN rejoicing has given way to a calm and serone scrutinizing of patronage possibilities.

A NEW YORK electrician will attempt to revivity a corpse. Herein is Tammany's last As the days go by, Senator McPherson is

other six years from the New Jersey State New York reformers seem to have the same

old Tammany appetite for offices, Ir is barely possible that the Greater New

York will be embarrassed by a Brooklyn handicap. By all means, issue bonds, Secretary Carisle. It will just about square the country on the sugar trust profits that should be in

the pockets of the people or in the United States Tressury. SENATOR HILL IS of the opinion that the President might have inserted a little media-

tion in the New York campaign, instead of saving it all for China and Japan, Fox an old man, Cassius Clay, of Kentucky.

prising activity. It might have been more appropriate to christen the St. Louis with beer, but waternever!

WITH FLOWERS AND A FEAST.

Rev. Mr. Skellinger Entertained by the

Brotherhood of Andrew and Philip. The Sixth Presbyterian Church branch of he Brotherhood of Andrew and Philip tendered the new pastor of that church, the Rev. D. W. Skellinger, a reception and collation Monday night in the Sunday-school room.

The dining-room was tastefully decorated

with flowers. The committee on arrangements were John Imire, ir., William W. O. Briesen and W. W. Tuckey.

The programme included some excellent singing and vocal music. The gentiemen who contributed to this part of the entertainment were: C. Goodchild, Charle's Bush, the Langley brothers, and the Taylor brothers, after some music Mr. Tucker spoke a few words of earnest and sincere welcome to the new pastor. The response of the Rev. Mr. ew pastor. The response of the Rev. Mr. keilinger was also brief.

WELLS WAS CAUGHT NAPPING.

Policemen Klinger and Bruce Resort to

Strategy to Secure Revenge. "Monte" Wells, who figured as one of the nanagers of the notorious Fat Men's Beneficial association, was arrested early yesterday
ficial association, was arrested early yesterday
morning by Policemen Klinger and Bruce on
Washington society will be well represented
at the doll show, as the interest taken here is
very evident in the number of contributions called in the police court later the prisoner did not appear and his collateral was for-

The patrolmen say that Wells followed them dout on their best, and they suspected that ie was trying to catch them in some act of isobedience, with the intention of bringing sem before the trial board. Therefore they urned the tables on the saloon-keeper and tood in the shaloon war his place, on M trest, hear Four-and-a-half, southwest, at idnight, with the hope of finding him sellor after hours. Unconscious of the presence of the officers, it is said, Wells stood out on

aducer under arrest, It will be remembered that Klinger and cruce were instrumental in causing the raid in the Fat Men's Association, which resulted in the dismissal of many policemen.

DR. SCHWAB'S PECULIAR CASE.

His Eyes Poisoned by Mucus from a Diph-CINCINNATI, Ohio, Nov. 18.-Dr. Emanuel

Schwab, of Walnut Hills, is suffering with an affection of the eyes, resulting from a peculiar cause, The physician has among his patients one who is suffering with diphtheria. As Dr. Schwab was in the act of examining the patient's throat, the sufferer suddenty coughed.

ejecting a piece of nineus from the throat which struck the physician in the eye. In a few hours the eye began to burn. He realized at once that the poisoned mucus had affected the tender lining of the eye, and when it refused to yield to simple treatment, Dr. Schwab called in an oculist. An examination showed that the poison had impregnated the mucus membranes of the eye and that it is a serious case.

EDWIN BOOTH MEMORIAL. Portrait of the Great Actor Presented to

the City of Baltimore. BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 13 .- The "Edwin Booth" memorial portrait was formally pre-

inish paying their lawyer a \$7,975 fee they sill realize that Lillian Russell is as expensive in a managerial, as in a matrimonial suit.

We are patiently waiting for a revision of the character of Hamlet, and was painted from a photograph taken about the time of the memorable 100 nights' run at the Winter Garden Theater, New York.

Mayor Latrobe, in response, said it afforded thin great pleasure, on behalf of the people of Baltimore, to accept this memorial portrait.

Shall Mowbray Re Deported? New Yone, Nov. 13.—Dr. Senner, superin-Immediate revision.

The conclusions reached in the report of President Cleveland's strike commission take

Ish socialist, who shipped into the country after having been once denied admission, The question now is whather or not Mowbray shall be deported.

Mrs. Cleve, and has brought back to Washington as a souvenir of the launching of the St. Logis one of the most elegant presents she has received stace she has been the wife of and Squeezed Prices. the President. This is a cut-glass vinnigrette with a fliagreegold top, in which is embedded an immense cluster of the most brilliant dis-

sociations, in addition to its intrinsic value, will uncountedly attract very general atten-tion during the winter.

Another pretty souvenir, which Mrs. Cleve-land prires as having played a conspicuous part in the launching ceremonies, is the fila-gree-glided cover of the bottle of champagne

with which the christening was accomplished. This is interwoven with red, white, and blue ribbons, and will form one of the attractive ernaments of Mrs. Cleveland's bondoir at the White House.

The bouquet of orchids presented her at the same trush he vicintles was given was also same time the vinsigrette was given was also brought back to Washington and is now at brought back to Washington and is now at the President's country piece on the Woodley road. One of the president's country piece on the Woodley road. One of the president's country piece of the speculative situation of an element of unshaken belief that the Tammany Tiger is an actual quadruped and was killed in a cage on the Bowery.

ANARCHIST MOWERAY slipped by the emigration commissioners—but then Anarchist Mowheray was not Levi P. Morton's coachman.

Brought back to Washington and is now at the Woodley road. One of the president's country piece on the Woodley road. One of the president's country piece on the Woodley road. One of the president's country piece on the Woodley road. One of the president's country piece on the Woodley road. One of the president's country piece on the Woodley road. One of the president's country piece on the Woodley road. One of the president's country piece on the Woodley road. One of the president's country piece on the Woodley road. One of the president's country piece on the Woodley road. One of the president's country piece on the Woodley road. One of the president's country piece on the Woodley the speculative situation of an element of uncertainty, which to day restricted business on the stock exchange and afforded the bears an opportunity to get in some of their fine work. The stock market opened strong and active, and there was some small London buyings, large inverted hats filled with orchids and white chrysanthemums.

wil carry with her on every occasion during

the present season, and on account of its as-

Mrs. Carlisle, Mrs. Lamont, and Mrs Bisseli will go to Baltimore the first week in De-cember to be present at the great doll show that will be held at the Academy of Music for one week. The ladies will act as judges on that occasion, and it is not improbable that Mrs. Cleveland will syince her great interest in the charity represented by herself formully opening the show. A private car will be used to convey the ladies to Entimore, where they will, on their arrival at the station, be met by ore than ever disinclined to accept an- a delegation of the most fashionable women in Baltimore society After the opening ceremonies luncheon will be served Mrs. Cleveland and the ladies of the Cabinet who accompany her, and a return to Washington
will be made on a later train.

The fact that Mrs. Cleveland is likely to accent the present recitation.

cept the urgent invitation to open the show is evidence of the magnitude of the project that has been started and so far suc carried on by Gen. Felix Agnus. The doll show, which will undoubtedly prove one of show, which will undoubtedly prove one of the most important of the kind ever at-tempted in America, is for the purpose of in-suring to the poor children of the slums of Baitimore a happy Christmas. The class of children it is destined to reach is one that has not heretofore benefited by smaller simi-iar charities. They are verifably to be taken in charities. They are verificity to be taken from the highways and byways, from the siums and alieys of the city, and for the first time in their fives these destitute little ones will have a personal participation in the pleasures and presents incident to Christmas. In order to insure the fact that no child, however miserable, shall be overlooked in this matter, the leading society women of limiting have conclusive and soul into the onducts the Lochinvar business with sur- Baltimore have gone heart and soul into the Hallimore have gone heart and soul into the undertaking, and will not only materially assist by their presence and contributions to the show, but will personally visit the slums which, with the help of the police, will be carefully districted and the dolls and toys

given to the children Although the doll show will be held in Bal-timore at the Academy of Music, it cannot truthfully be said to be a local affair. It has are to be sent from all parts of the world, some fourteen vears since Labouchere started in London a similar enterprise to that which Gen. Angus has this season so successfully accomplished in this country, and which he intends shall have even a far greater significance the significance that significance the significance that significance the s cance than simply for the mere present. His idea is that it shall be an annual source whereby the poor children of the city shall have a happy Christmas, and it is therefore fitting that the happy young wife of the President, having in her heart thought of her contractions of the contraction of th

Skeilinger was also brief.

This church has been recently renovated throughout and now presents a very attractive appearance. The first sermon of the new pastor after the completion of the repairs was preached there by Mr. Skeilinger on Sunday with which it is supplied.

Mrs. Potter Palmer has sent a contribution Mrs. Potter Palmer has sent a contribution for the same purpose, and Reifern has also dressed a number of dolls for the show. One

The Brotherhood has made arrangements for an evening of rare pleasure on December 10, when there will be a mock trial, presided over by Judge I. G. Kimball, Mr. Fred E. Tasker and W. I. Campbell, attorneys. lection of dolls she purchased from the World's Fair last year. The elegant and unique dolls will be those placed or sale at the show and the proceeds derived therefrom will go towards making a materitally happy Christmas to the poor little waifs of human-Contributions of dolls and toys have been oming in for months past and a prop lection will be made for the purpose of distri-

sent over to Baltimore.

Secretary of the Interior Hoke Smith left the city inst night for Atlanta, where he goes to argue a law cos. Mrs. Smith, who has not been well for a week past, has now almost entirely recovered.

Col. and Mrs. Walcott, assisted by the their daughters, gave a mosionle on Saturday evening at their bome on Coccoran street. The orchestra opened with "Wang," followed by Miss Abbis Johnson, of Martyn College, who recited "Natural Laughter" and "Kisses." Madame Esputa Daly sans twe sangs, "Leonore" and "Tit for Tat." Mr. Algerian S. Michener gave a solo on the guitar, "Whispering Breezes." Mrs. Alex E. Beall, a selection; Mr. Claude Miller, a classical solo, Miss Morgan, a piano solo. Mrs. Beall and daughter followed with an amusing dialogae; Mr. William H. L. Walcott sang "Walting," Col. Walcott played "Spanish Betreat" on the guitar, and Miss Walcott played her orchestrabelis, accompanied on the piano ty Mrs. Wal-Col. and Mrs. Walcott, assisted by the

southeast. The attendance was large, over 100 members and their friends being present. Daneing began at 5 o clock and a delightful evening was spent by all present. The committee of management consisted of Chris. J.

elected the following omeers for the ensuing year: President, Dr. Elliott Coues, of Washington, D. C.; vice presidents, William Brewster, of Cambridge, and Dr. R. Hart Merriam, of Washington; secretary, James H. Sage, of Portland, Conn., and treasurer, William Dutcher, of New York.

sented to the city of Baitimore to-day. The presentation took place in the mayor's reception-room at the city hall. Critics pronounced the design and execution perfect in every detail.

It delineates Mr. Booth in his great impersonation of the character of Hamlet, and was sonation of the character of Hamlet, and was Republican, who until to-day was supposed to have overwhelmed McGann in the general

> Enlisted Men Being Naturalized. FORT MONROE, Va., Nov. 18.—Some fifty odd enlisted men of the garrison of foreign birth went to Norfolk to obtain naturalization papers to-day, which is now required by a recent act of Congress.

Two Consuls Appointed. The President has appointed John Karel,

SOCIAL SAYINGS AND DOINGS. BEARS DID SOME FINE WORK

They Made Several Demonstrations

MARKET CLOSED VERY HEAVY

Speculation in Stocks Relieved of an Element of Uncertainty By the Official Announcement of the Government Bonds Issue-Gains and Losses About Evenly Divided.

New York, Nov. 13 .- It was officially announced from Washington, after the close of business on the stock exchange to-day, that a call for bids of \$50,000,000 5 per cent. bonds would be issued this evening. This relieves

opening, and that helped the speculation here, but later London dispatches reported a weak closing of Americans, and that encouraged the local bears to make a demonstration against values, which was only partly success against values, which was only partly successful, for the buying was good, and before 11 c'clock prices were on the upward move. Shortly before noon another raid was made on the market, which sent figures down, but in the entry afternoon a rally took place, and prices were stendily held until after delivery hour, when speculation became heavy and prices sagged off to the end, the market closing heavy.

Compared with yesterday's final sales,

prices at the close to-day were about evenly divided between gains and losses, the active shares being in the main lower on the day, the advance being chiefly in the specialties and inactive stocks. Sugar led in the trans-actions, advancing % on the opening dealactions, advancing % on the opening dealings, receding 1%, railying 1% and reacting 1%, making a less on the day of 1% per cent. Burlington and Quincy rose %, fell off 1 and recovered %, standing unchanged from yesterday. Northwest advanced %, declined 1, and closed % above the lowest and ¼ off on the day. St. Paul fluctuated within a % per cent range making a gain of % per cent. cent range, making a gain of ½ per cent. Rock Island moved with a limit of ½ per cent., closing ½ below last night's figures. Western Union sold up 1½ in the earlier trading, lost ½ per cent. of the improvement in the late dealings, with a the improvement in the late dealings, who a final recovery of 5c, which makes an advance of 5c on the day. Bay State Gas sold off 15c per cent., to 25%, closing 5c above the lowest, Cordago pid, lost and regained 1 per cent. Declines were established in Tobacco of 15c, New York, Chicago and St. Louis first pid., 1, and Lake Erie and Western pfd., St. Paul

and Omaha and Southern pid., 5, per cent.

The principal advances recorded on the day are: Fittsburg, C. C. and St. Louis pid., 4 per cent.; Eric pid., 23; Fort Wayne and American Coal, 2, Texas Land, 15; Delawa; e and Lackasanna, 15; Mahoning Coal, 2, and Eric common and Hubber, 3; per cent.

New York Stock Exchange.

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Richmond Terminal..... 1798 1795 1794 1796 Baltimore Bond Market Baltimore, Not 13-Virginia Century, 594 bid, 20% asked. No thern (entra), 5s, series A. 118 bid. Baltimore and O. lo Southwestern, 9,

Washington Stock Exchange. Graphophone, 100 at 5.

Government bonds-U. S. 4s. registered.

Hall, Pennsylvania avenue and Third street southeast. The attendance was large, over 100 members and their friends being present. Daneing began at 8 o clock and a delightful evening was spent by all present. The committee of management consisted of Chris. J. Schaefer, Thomas McGrath, Al. Langley and Henry Glotzback.

This evening Prof. Edward Paine, director of the Edward Paine Madrigal Association, will be glad to see his friends at No. 694
Twelfth street northwest. He will talk about madrigals.

American Ornithologists' Congress.

New Yong, Nov. 13.—The twelfth congress of the American Ornithologists Union to-day elected the following officers for the ensuing year: President, Dr. Elliott Coues, of Washington, Eckherton, 30 hid, 43 asked. Georgetown, 54 saked. Westprophism, 89 hid, 90 asked. Cas and Electric Light Stocks—Washington and Georgetown, 250 hid, 310 asked. Georgetown, 35 asked. Georgetown, 36 asked. Westprophism, 89 hid, 90 asked. Cas and Electric Light, 1984 bid, 190 asked. Westprophism, 89 hid.

Gas and Electric Light, 1984 bid, 190 asked. Georgetown, 36 asked. Georgetown, 36 asked. Georgetown, 36 asked. Westprophism, 89 bid. 200 asked. Stocks—Fleremer's, 39 bid. 200 asked. Stocks—Fleremer's, 30 bid. 200 asked. Stocks—Fleremer's, 30 bid. 200 asked. Stocks—Fleremer's, 30 bid. 200 asked. Metropolitan, 80 bid. 200 asked. Georgetown, 30 asked. Stocks—Fleremer's, 30 bid. 200 asked. Metropolitan, 80 bid. 200 asked. Georgetown, 30 bid. 200 asked. Stocks—Fleremer's, 30 bid. 200 asked. Stocks—Fleremer's, 30 bid. 200 asked. Metropolitan, 80 bid. 200 asked. Early Indianation, 200 bid. 200 asked. Metropolitan, 80 bid. 200 asked. Georgetown, 30 bid. 200 aske

nsked Stocks-Firemen's, 39 bid. Insurance Stocks-Firemen's, 39 bid. Insurance Stocks—Firemen's, 39 bid. Frankim, 44 bid, 55 asked. Metropolitan, 68 bid. Corceran, 55 bid. Potomac, 68 bid. Arsilenton, 150 bid, 165 asked. German-American, 175 bid. National Union, 123-b bid, 15 asked. Columbia, 123-bid, 15 asked. Riggs, 7 bid, 71 asked. Columbia, 123-bid, 15 asked. Huncoin, 7 bid. 8 asked. Commercial, 6 asked. Ilincoin, 7 bid, 8 asked. Commercial, 6 asked. Title Insurance Stocks—Heal Estate Title, 10 bid, 115 asked. Columbia Title, 74 bid, 85 asked. Washington Title, 854 asked. District Title, 15 asked.

Washington Ville, 8/4 asked. District Title, 15 asked.
Telephone Stocks — Pennsylvania, 35 bid.
Chesspeake and Potomac, 50/4 bid, 60 asked.
American Graphophone, 4/4 bid, 5/4 asked.
Pneumatic Gun Carriage, 25 bid, 30 asked.
Miscellaneous Stocks—Washington Market, 15 bid, 18 asked. Great Falls ice, 180 bid, 13 asked.
Bull Run Panorama, 17 bid, 30 asked. Norfolk and Washington Steamboat, 94 bid. Lincoln Hall, 85 bid, 100 asked. Inter-Ocean Building, 90 asked. Merganthaler Linotype, 122 bid.

Baltimore Markets.
Baltimore, Nov. 18.—Flour firmer—Western per, 1.80a# 00; do, ext., 2.10a2.45; do, family, of Chicago, Ill., as consul general at St. Petersburg, and Charles Jonas, of Wisconsin, as consul at Prague.

do., 3.45a3.65; spring wheat straight, 3.25a3.45—tour in West Virgania, 17,329 barrels, 17,329 barrels, alignments, 20,231 barrels, absence of the chief spot, 6734a57/2; December, 5734a58; January, bead of the police.

00 asked. May 62% asked; steamer No. 2, 85—receipts, 22.7% hushels stock, 1,005,284 bushels sales, 115,000 bushels milling wheat by sample, 58a5846. Cern steady—spot, 54a5446; year,35a 52%; danuary, 51a5156; steamer mixed, 51 asked—receipts, 4,4,151 bushels; stock, 23,185 bushels; sales, 13,000 bushels; routhern white corn, 48a5346; Southern yellow corn, 48a546, As firmer—No. 2 white Western, 35a1546; No. 2 mixed Western, 235,36546; No. 2 mixed Western, 235,3656, Tookels, stock, 137,572 bushels. Hyo dud, demand slow—No. 2,52a5946—receipts, 621 bushels; stock, 29,498 bushels; and 2 asked year of the cholese imothy, 12 00a18.00 Grain freights very firm and rather fisher—siscent to Leverpool per function. only, 12 Mails. Or an Freignis Very firm and rather higher—steam to L veryood per (marter, 2s. 6d ala. 5d. November. Sugar firm and inchanged Butter group—fancy creamy, 2s; do, imitation, 21a22; do, ladie, 16a17; good ladie, 16a15; Eggs srong—fest, 21; cold storage and limed. 17. Choese very firm and active and unchanged.

New York Grain and Produce. NEW YORK, Nov. 15.-Flour-Receipts, 27,100 bbls; exports, 27,100 bbls; sales, 45,250 pkgs Market generally dull, but firm. To-day's sale

Market generally duil, but firm. To-day's sales include three days' business in city mills not before reported. Export demand moderate to them flour steady, sales, 400 bbts. Rye flour firm, but quiet; sales, 400 bbts, three flour firm, but quiet; sales, 400 bbts, three flour firm, but quiet; sales, 400 bbts, three flour firm, sales, 300 bbts, three flour firm, but quiet; cornmeal, firm; sales, 300 bbts, three flourist, quiet; cornmeal, firm; sales, 300 bbts, three flourist, boat loads, 55a2s; barley hominal; No. 2 Western, 62; barley, mait held steady.

Wheat Receipts, 556,400 bu; exports, 125,000 bu; sales, 5540,000 bu, futures; 50,000 bu, spot; spot duil. No. 2 red store and elevator. St. afloat, 394,a595; f. o. b., 575c, No. 1 Northern, 674, delivered; No. 1 hard, 994, delivered; Options opened weaker under local realizing, forsign seiling and disappointing private cables, rallod at noon, but sold off again under lower late cables only to finally steady up a little, closing at 55a4ge net decline. No. 2 red January, closed 595; February, 60 7-16a695;, closed 695; March, 615a615; closed 695; November, closed 33; December, 675a635, closed 556, 700 bu; exports, 1,000 bu; sales, 260,000 bu ditures; 59,000 bu, spot; spot firm. No. 2, 58 store, 5994 affoat; No. 3, 495a 109; closed 549; May, 553,a54 2-16, dosed 549; November, Niga675; closed 575; December, 5996; closed 5575.

Cais—Receipts, 80,000 bu; exports, 200 bu; sales, 15,000 bu, futures; 82,000 bu, spot, Spot firm, No. 2, 38; No. 2 delivered, 38; No. 3, 384; No. 2 salter, 364, 17ack white state, 36a645; track white state, 36a645; picked belles, closed 399; picked belles, 15a75; pickied shoulders, 59; pickled belles, 15a75; pickied shoulders, 59; pickled belles, 15a75, closed 579; closed 554; May, 89; and 579; closed 579; pickled shoulders, 59; pickled belles, 15a75, dosenber closed 33; December, 359; closed 379; pickled should

Sugar-liaw quiet; refined quiet. Live Stock Markets.

Naw York, Nov. 18.—Beeves-Receipts, 503 nead; no trading, European cables quote Ameran steers at 10allly per lb. dres-i weights

can steers at 10a11\(\frac{1}{2}\) per 1b. dressed weights
Refrigerator beef, 7\(\frac{1}{2}\) and 2.20 quarters of beaf.
Leeves, 570 sheep, and 2.20 quarters of beaf.
Calvess-lecepts, 20 head, steady, Vealspool to prime, 305 grassers, 250a100.
Sheep and lamins letterpts, 536 head; 25 cars
on sale, slow but firm. Sheep, poor to prime,
10a125, lamins, common to choice, 10a125.
hops-lecepts, 3.761 head; steady, top hogs,
17; pigs, 525.
Chicuca Hi, Nov. IX—Ripe steats were wanted
te-dry by experiers at steady prices, and there
was also a sleady feeling in flucture, and consumers stock, there was a good inquiry for
stockers and leeders. Natives sold print ally
at 175a2,65 for cows, helfe a, and buth, and at
1.55a10 or stears earth quality, 1.455 to 1.455
poind stocks, were quoted at 5.00a,50. Sales
of Western were on a basis of 17as1.75, and
texas but let were fluored at 1.00a10. pound stoors, were quoted at common cause of Westerns were on a hask of LTSmL75, and rexastrative were quoted at 1.00al.an large. Prices opened bailot histor, the best heavy lots being quickly taken at 4.0a5.00 Hidding was brisk, but closing hours saw a slow movement with prices barely as good as at the cosing resterdar. For luceday the receipts were notably stree. The popular figures were 4.50al.70 for neverages of less than 100 pe unds. 4.50al.85 for averages of less than 100 pe unds. and 4.7aal.25 for heavier weights. The was not locally fine to the common and control of the contro

Chiengo Grain and Produce Markets.

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| November January So, Rus. | 7.15 | 7.15 | 7.07 | 7.07 |
| November January | 6.20 6.27 | 6.20 | 6.15 | 6.20 6.15 |

pen, High Low,
5.82 5.84 5.97
5.54 5.85 5.81
5.58 5.40 5.50
5.42 5.47 5.42
5.49 5.49 5.55

Liverpool Cotton Market quiet, pri es stendy. American middling, 34. The sales of the day were 8,000 bales, af which 500 were for speculation and export, and included 6,300 Ameri an. Receipts, 15,300 bales, all American. Futures opened steedy with a fair demand, and closed quiet. American middling. I. m. c., November, 2 55-5642 56-561 November and January, 2 36-56 value; January and February, 2 57-5612 55-56; February and March, 2 58-56 buyers, March and April, 2 61-54 sellers; Apriland May, 2 62-54a2 65-54; May and June, Basti-64; June and July, 3 2-54 buyers; July and August, 3 4-54 sellers quiet, pri es stendy. American middling, 3d.

Deserving of Charity. EDITOR TIMES: In THE TIMES of the 11th I Nally and family, of No. 1312 Delaware avenue southwest.

southwest.

I have known this party for the last five years. He is a most dutiful husband and father, and when working would never fall to put his hands in his pockets to help those in Why not help this poor, but honest, man? He has not been able to work since the early part of last winter, and has never asked for any help until now, when necessity compels him to do so or starve.

G. W. STORER.

A Card of Thanks. EDITOR TIMES: Will you kindly announce my recognition of indebtedness to the Rebecca Lodge, No. 1, D. O. J.; Deborah Lodge, No. 2, D. O. J.: Rachel Lodge, No. 19, J. O. D. B., for their noble response to my sad case.
I also wish to thank THE TIMES for its kind-I also wish to thank THE TIMES for its kind-ness in bringing the matter to the notice of the public. Before my departure for Balti-more I want to testify publicly to the gener-osity of Washingtonians. Bespectfully, Mrs. Blider.

Cats Away the Mice Will Play. Major Moore and Chief Clerk Sylvester, of super, LSearce, to the patent, 280al.10; spring the police department, will start on a fishing tour in West Virginia to-day. During the absence of the chief Capt. Austin will act as

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-----SUGAR BROKERS TO BE TRIED.

Their Demurrers Overruled by Judge Cole -Five Other Recalcitrant Witnesses Affected by the Decision.

Judge Cole yesterday overruled the de-

murrer in the cases of John W. Macartney, of

this city, and E. R. Chapman, of New York, brokers, who refused to answer certain questions before the Senate sugar investigating committee, and holds the defendants for trial. This was in the nature of a test case, and the decision means that Havemeyer, Searles, and Seymour, who were recently indicted, and the newspaper men, Edwards and Shriver, who were first indicted, will have to stand trial. Judge Cole recites the facts lead-

ing up to the indictments, and the statute of

1857 which provided for the indictment of

witnesses refusing to answer questions put by Congressional committees, Concerning the statute the judge holds that under it, in order to confer jurisdiction on the committee, it was not necessary for the resolutions to set forth or avow what final action the Senate had in contemplation upon the information to be obtained. It is sufficleat to jurisdiction if it appears that the Senate had inwial authority to the easy legiti-mate action, unless it also appears alluma-tively upon the face of the resolutions that no final action was contemplated and that the investigation was to be carried on simply

asse, closed 334.

Beef—Quiet four means steady; pickled belifes, Charly; pickled shoulders, 545; pickled hams, 545; pickled shoulders, 545; pickled hams, 554; pickled shoulders, 545; pickled hams, 545;

investigating committee and the certificate of the Vice President in the cases of the wit-nesses should be set forth in the indictments, Judge Cole holds that neither is necessary. He therefore overrules the demurrer

He therefore overrules the demurrer.

At the conclusion of the reading of the decision Attorney Jere Wilson, of the defendants' counsel, gave notice that he would appeal to the District court of appeals.

Mr. Wilson, in announcing his intention to appeal, asked that the decision he not entered until Saturday, as he would present at that time what he wanted the record to show, to wit: "That it was not in the power of Congress to make the refusal to answer questions a crime, nor had Congress the power to delegate to the district attorney authority to punish the defendants." number the defendants.

PETERSON TRIED TO BEG OFF

But Judge Miller Was Obdurate and Gave Him a Severe Lecture and Stiff Fine. Alexander Peterson, the former South Washington dive keeper, an account of whose clever capture by Officer Knapfer appeared exclusively in yesterday's Times, was arraigned before Judge Miller vesterday afternoon. Lawyer Peyton appeared for the de-

Mr. Peyton made a strong plea for his World's Records client and promised Judge Miller that it released on his personal honds, Peterson would make a bee line for New York, and remain there forevermore.

Judge Miller replied that he doubted his

authority to extradite Peterson, but if he per-sisted in violating the law in this District he sisted in violating the law in this District he would most surely expedite him. Peterson then took the court that he had sold out his effects in this city and proposed hereafter to devote his lime and talents to business in the Empire State. He added, pathetically, that the whole world appeared to be against him. "It is all your own fault," said Judge Miller. "No man has had better exames for success in this city than yourself. You had a first-class botel, the Woodley Inn, but you lived a dual life—played Dr. Jekyl and Mr. Hyde, as it were—and instead of devoting

Hyde, as it were and instead of devoting yoursell to the legitimate hotel business, you could not keep out of the South Washington slums, and opened a dive there into which young girls from twelve to fourteen years of age were allowed to come with men." age were allowed to come with men."

The udge declined o release Feterson on his personal bonds, and the case against him, of keeping a disorderly house, was "ailed for trial. After testimony by Sergt, Duley and Officer Runpfer he was fined \$50 in addition to the \$50 collateral which he deposited at the time of his arrest.

"Judge," pleaded Peterson, "if you will remit that fine I will promise you to be a brand-new man in the future."

"No. sir," replied his nonor, "you are always getting in brand-new trouble."

The fine was paid by Peterson's friends later in the afternoon.

later in the afternoon. BULLETINS OF THE BATTLE. Heavy Battailons of Juveniles Sent to the

Front Yesterday. There was quite a stir vesterday in the field on which the grand army of school boys and girls is fighting the battle which is to decide what school shall receive the sweet-toned

Ellis & Co. Thousands of fresh troops were sent to the front yesterday, and there is no telling, not even guessing, at the innumerable forces in There is at any rate movement and inci-dent enough in the fight to hold the public eye on the field of battle.

Votes received after 5 p. m. will not be in-cluded in the next day's score, but will be held over for one day.

At the close of the polls yesterday the vote stood as follows:

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